Don the Gloves

ADJUST A DIFFERENCE

Better Man-It Was Not Settled Satisfactorily.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. S .- A select faw on the inside of high-toned masculine society at the springs have been all agog over the preparations that have been making for several days for a 1:021. finish prize fight, Queensberry rules, between two well known society young men. One of the principals is Daniel W. Shea of Boston and the other is Skiney emits of Ballston, this county. Both the men are spleudid apecimens of physical mannood and both are expert boxers and pride them-selves on their strength and skill in the manly art. Shea is the son of a wealthy Boston family, a Harvard college student, member of the Harvard college crew and the coalege and a well known society man in Boston. He is about 23 years of age and veigns 175 pounds. Smith is the sen of one of the wealthiest families in Ealiston and has a million in his own name. The match was the result of a Meeting between the two men during the brane tournament last week, when the discussion of their respective merits as boxers resulted in a quarrel and a challenge. The fight was for blood and honor, and there was no money except what was wagered between the

Off for the Battle,

At 10 o'clock this morning two coacnes drave away from the United States hotel containing the princips a and their preferred friends, about The ring was pitched in thursy in aid. a barn on Suntries property at ballston, seven miles from Suratoga, and at 11:30 a. m. the men entered the ring and faced each other, strapped to the waist and wearing four ounce gloves. Billy Edwards, the ex-pugnest of New York, acted as reteres. Jimmy Larkin, of the Scottish-American club of New York, seconded Snex, and Smith's corner was looked after by his cousin, tworge builth. It was a game built in start to flush.

nom: i Atter sparring for an open-in much remarked, "Way don't you hak one of those Harvard rushes now?" He no sooner had the words out of his mouth when he was rushed to his corner and over the ropes among the electron. He got back into the rig and some sharp exchanges ocbreck-away Smith landed neavily from the shoulder on Shea's nose and month, knocking him completely off he feet. Shea was Jown seven seconds and when he got his feet again made a terrific rush, driving at Smith's head-counth met him neatly and sent him to the floor by a neavy blow on the jaw. The Boston man was quickly on his feet and some infighting followed when they chinched, and time was called. Blood was flowing freely from Shea's nose at the end of the round. Smith Knocked Out,

Round 2-The men were both pretty well winded when they tood the scratch. Shea recovered his second the best of the round all through. A few short range snots were fired when he found an opening on Smith's ribe and landed a stinger which nearly took Smith's breath away. Shea foll wed up the advantage with two or three hard thumps worch Smith was unable o parry. At this point one of Smith's friends called out "time" and claimed toe fight. Smith's friends rushed into the ring and rushed nim-away amid hoots and yells of the Boston man's supporters. There was almost a free fight among the gentiemen spectators, but Edwards ended the affair by declaring the fights draw. Shes and his friends were much disgusted with the decision, and offered to make another match on the spot for fun, for blood, or for any amount of money the Ballston man wished to put up. After the fight the party drove back to Saratoga, where they and the story of the fight created a great sen-sation at the noteis. It is very probathe that another meeting will be arranged for the Saliston man, and his friends declare he can whip Smith one

Races at Garfield Park.

CHECAGO, Aug. 8.—Six races at Gar-field Park formshed splendid sport. Summaries First race, two-year-olds, selling,

five eights of a mile-Haydee won, Equation second, Bismarck third; time, 1:03. Second, three-fourths of a mile

Lizzie D won, R. Jones second, Irving third; time, 1:16]. Third, selling, one and one-eighth miles-Mirafau won, Quotation second, Robin Hood third; time, 1:55;

Fourth, handicap, mile and a six-teenth—Ormic won, Mary McGowan sec nd. Pagan third; time, 1:481. Fifth, selling, three-year-olds, seven-eights of a mile-Julius Sax won, Red Root second. Freelight third; time,

Sixth, three-quarters of a mile-Louise won Hart Wallace second, Audrey third; time. 1:14j.

Gloucester Results.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Today's First race, four and one-half for-longs—Ed Beamann won, Harry H secand, Fineire therd; time, :57}. Second, four and one-half furlongs-

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



BLOODS IN A RING Bobin Hood woo, Estelle second, Walts taird; time, 57;
Third, seven and one-half furiongs—Juggler won, Vevay second, Algonquin third; time, 1:38.

third; time, 1:38.

Fourth, one and one-exth miles—
Plute won, Alian Archer second, Wallace G third; time, 1:524.

Fifth, three-fourths of a mile—Cartoon won, Olive second, Arthur Davis
third; time, 1:174.

Sixth, five-eighths of a mile—On the
Lea won, James A second, Topmast
third; time, 1:024.

Brighton Beach Ruces. New York, Aug. S.—The races at Brighton Beach today resulted: First race, one and one-eighth miles —John Cavanaugu won, Long Dance second, Sandatone third; time 1:57; cond, five-eighths mile-Foam won, Sandowne second, Ingot third; time

Third, Six and one-half furlongs-Excellence filly won, Verbena second, Airtight third; time 1:045. Fourth, one mile-Laponto won, Willie second, Lizzie third; time 1:42;

Fifth, seven-eighths mile-Rose won, Cynosure second, Doux third; time 1:28].
Sixth, six and one-half furlengs—Crochet won, Dickerson second, Luray third; time 1:22.

Yesterday's Base Ball. At Washington:

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 500500 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 4 -7 6 Batteriee-Killen and Berger, Staley and Ganzel.

At Buitimore: Broosiya 3 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 -8 10 0 Batteries-Vickery, Stevens and Rob-

Batteries-Espey and Miller; Clark-At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia 1 6 0 2 1 0 0 6 - 4 7 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-- 2 10 Batteries Carsey and Cross; King, Doyle and McMahon. At Cnicago:

Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 7 2 2 *-12 14 Cincinnati 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 2-8 10 Batteries Hutchison and Kittridge; Dwyer and Vaughan.

Dead in the Prompter's Box.

A correspondent relates the following melanoholy incident, which occurred the other evening at the Theater des Gobelins, Paris, during the presentation of "L'Oiseau Bleu:"

"The performance was interrupted by a sudden cessation in the dialogue and the leading lady was seen to look intently into the prompter's box before the footlights. It happened that this was in the most interesting point of the third act, and naturally all eyes followed those of the leading lady. The audience of course could not see the cause of the interruption, but the artists on the stage noticed that the prompter had fallen asleep, and by an unfortunate coinci-dence the actress had forgotten her lines at the same momen

"After waiting half a minute and the man giving no evidence of returning to consciousness, one of the actors stepped forward and gently shook him. There was no response, and looking closer those upon the stage saw that the if a third should occur soon to cap the prompter was dead. Without dropping climax. The first couple were married the curtain the people on the stage rethe incident found them. The manager stepped to the front and made his explanation, the body was dragged down under the stage and a new prompter climbed into his place, while the play proceeded with only a three minute wait."-Boston Transcript.

Dangerous Pistel Practice.

In the colony Zenon Pereira lived an Italian colonist named Octavia Viale, who had been married but three weeks and was a wealthy man. His brother keeps an almacen quite close to the colony. It appears that he was taking his wife to his house Sunday, the two riding in a cart, and when passing the house of the juez de paz (magistrate), naturally suspecting nothing, this legal officer came out of the doorway with a soldier, to whom he said, "I wonder if I can hit that fellow," whipped out his revolver and fired, shooting the unfortunate man in the chest, killing him instantaneously. The criminal was caught and the colonists were with difficulty persuaded from lynching him. He is now awaiting trial. The body of the dead man was buried next day, all the colonists attending. We hope the law will refree to allow such a bloodthirsty villain to live to play any more of his murderous jokes.—Argentine News.

W. H. Barber, of Fortuna, Cal., has returned from a visit to the Singley station locality, where with a camera he photographed a man named Jacob Myers as he stood upon one foot on the top of a limbless tree 178 feet high and 14 inches in diameter at the top. Mr. Myers, it is claimed, performed the wonderful feat of dancing a jig on the top of the tree. "Few people," says Mr. Myers, "like to go up so high, but I have never yet seen a place too high for me. It is no trick at all for me in these great redwoods to climb a tree, cut off the top and stand on it. I have stood on the extreme top of an electric tower in Tipton, Ia. The tower was 139 feet high, and I stood on a 1-inch rod with one foot. Of this you can get proof from Tipton. I was a stranger there, but you can find that I did so by asking the people of Tipton."

—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Sheep Struck by Lightning. During the storm of Thursday lightning struck a large tree in a field on the farm of Edward Martin, Pocopson. Underpeath the tree was a cow and she was killed instantly by the bolt. Scat-tered around the field near the tree were twenty-seven lambs and ewes, and after the storm had passed every one of the flock was found lying dead, all their heads being in the same direction, just as the flock had been grazing along in the field. The sheep were of a valuable brend and the loss is a heavy one. A singular feature of the occurrence is that not a mark was to be found on any of the animals.-West Chester (Pa.)

The piece of gingerbread that was thrown at Mr. Gladatone recently, dam-Sconomy in their use of indignation, has been bought for a considerable sum by an enthusiastic admirer of the Grand Old Man. The gingolously as the fresh fruit.

Sconomy in their use of indignation, has been bought for a considerable sum by an enthusiastic admirer of the Grand Old Man. The gingolously as the fresh fruit.

Sconomy in their use of indignation, has been bought for a considerable sum by an enthusiastic admirer of the Grand Old Man. The gingolously as the fresh fruit.

a rounded cracker the size of a quarter The prond possessor will have it mounted in gold and gems. It has been discovered, by the way, that the woman who threw it is a very warm admirer of Mr. Gladatone. She simply threw it in a frenzy of enthusiasm, and was very much terrified by the result.—London

George Washington's Bad Example Practical jokers never seem to tire of pinying jokes on George Washington, or rather Horalio Greenough's effigy of the father of an undutiful country, which stands guard before the Capitol. The public still remember the trick of some two years ago, by which George was co verted into a cross eyed caricature of himself, and the memory must evoke laughter at the same time with condemnation, for it certainly was the funniest

statue ever seen. It will also be remembered that George sits with his right hand uplifted in reproving style, as if warning congress not to make fools of themselves. Between the third and fourth finger of his hand some Fourth of July joker inserted the remains of a Roman candle, evidently with the idea of assisting the statue to join in the general jollification. The effect, however, was ludicrons in the extreme, giving George the appear-ance of having just removed a gigantic cigarette from his livs.

During the Marine band concert the other evening, a little boy, who had evi-dently been lectured on the evils of smoking, happened along. Glancing up at the statue he nudged his mother and said, "There, ma, you needn't talk to me any more about cigarettes; George Washington smokes em."-Washington

A Stone That Gets Stepped On. Hundreds of the Christian Endeavor maidens visited Wall street while their convention was being held. They ap-peared there in a bewildering variety of colors—in pink, lavender, green, blue, scarlet and white. They crowded into the galleries of the exchanges, peered into the hallways of the big office buildings and wandered through Trinity churchyard. Of course not one of them missed the gratification of standing on the slab of brownstone which lies in the pedestal of the Washington statue in front of the subtreasury building. This slab is supposed to be the identical piece of stone upon which George Washington stood when he first took the oath of office as president of the United

It is one of the "sights" of Wall street, and no woman ever leaves it without touching it with her foot, so that she may be able to say that she has stood where Washington once stood. The venerable little man who sells newspapers on the corner says that he has kept watch of that brown slab ever since the statue was erected, and he is willing to make an affidavit that not one woman out of a hundred who visits the spot goes away without standing on the historic stone.-New York Times.

Two Weddings.

There were two weddings amid unusual surroundings in Colorado a few days ago. The second was an attempt to go maybe being to get as near heaven as possible in the blissful event and perhaps to display an ardor of love that the climate above the snow line could not

The second couple, George F. Schatz and Miss Emma Thompson, were mar-ried in the weird and beautiful bridal chamber of the Cave of the Winds at Manitou. The wedding party of the romantic pair, comprising the parson and a number of friends, was driven to Wil-liams canon and climbed the rocky trail into the cave, where the ceremony was

performed.-Exchange.

The Aut Pest. Having had years of torment with ants, both black and red, we lighted upon the following remedy, which with us has worked like magic: One spoonful tartar emetic, one spoonful of sugar, mixed into a thin sirup. As it evaporates or is carried off, add ingredients as needed. A sicker lot of pests would be hard to find. Whether they impart the results to the home firm or whether all are killed, I trow not. Certain it is they do not pay us a second visit.

For ants on the lawn, a spoonful of paris green, cut with alcohol and made into sirup with sugar and water, can be placed on pieces of glass or crockery— cover from domestic pets—and the slaughter will be satisfactory.—Cor. New York Observer.

A Terrible Accident.

A terribly fatal accident destroyed a whole family at Cotbus, Germany. Father, mother and two sons were occupied in cleaning out a cesspool, so deep that they could not get in without a ladder. Suddenly the father, standing on the ladder, became unconscious and fell. His son hastened down to rescue him and fell also. The same happened to the second son, and the mother, seeing her whole family in the pool, also went to try and fetch them She had hardly stepped upon the ladder when the poisonous gas rendered her also unconscious and she fell down. When it was possible to take them out all four were dead,—Chicago Herald.

Pussy Did It with a Little Hatchet. A peculiar accident befell the twoyear-old daughter of George Colvin, at Hope, Wednesday afternoon. The child was playing about the room in which the cat lay fast seleep on a shelf. Near where the cat lay was a hatchet, and a movement by the cat knocked the hatchet off the shelf, striking the child on the face and cutting a gash nearly four inches long. The child is in a comewhat precarious condition from the loss of blood. - Providence Journal.

Don't Get Imposed Upon.

Is a good motto to follow in buying a medicine as well as in everything else. By the universal satisfaction it has given and by the many remarkable cures it has accomplished. Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure has proven itself un-equalised for building up and cleaning your system and for all diseases arising from impure blood. Do not experi-ment with an unheard of or unified

INFANT FEEDING.

Its Influence Upon Life During August.

Causes and Prevention of the

Babies Dying from Faulty Nutrition.

No summer in a long while has been so many deaths from cholers infantus

in this and other states.

Fresh air funds and excursions by the score do not seem to mitigate the evil It is the little children and the babie

in city and country whom this hot weather carries off so suddenly. In New York city the number of deates of little children for the last several weeks has equaled the number of births. In one week the flureau of Vital Statistics in that city recorded 1,336 deaths, an increase of more than a third over the average number, and 900 were of children under five years. From other cities and the towns where mortality returns are kept, there come similar reports.

And it is all because mothers, through

ignorance or carelessness, or both, do not keep the little weakings properly

Out of 1,117 deaths investigated in New York state, 79 per cent occurred in children affected with diseases aris-ing from defective or faulty nutrition. It was found that children who got sufficient and healthful breast milk, or failing in that, were fed upon lactated food, which is the best known substitute for pure mother's mik-it was found that instances of cholers in-fantum in these cases were so ex-tremely rare that it could be emphatically said that improper feeding was principally the direct and partly the co-operative cause of the great mor-

Lactated food is beyond question the safest and most nourishing food for infants next to pure mother's milk, and should be used whenever the mother begins to bring up her child "by hand." It contains the same ingredients as mother's milk, and is as pure and healthful as the air among pure and healthful as the air among the Vermont hills, where it is made. It may be bought of any reliable druggest, and is as economical as it is good. For 25 cents a package may be bought sufficient to make 10 pints of nourishing food, and a package that sells for a dollar contains enough for 150 meals. The greatest care should be taken with the baby this month, and the infant's food calls for the most attention.

A Prize Hen Party. If three hundred hens lay three hun-If three hundred hens lay three hundred eggs in three hundred days how many hens will it take to lay one hundred eggs in one hundred days? To the first person answering the above problem correctly the publishers of the Ladies' Pictoral Weekly will give an-Upright Piano valued at \$325 or its required. equivalent in cash, as preferred. To the recond person will be given an ele-gant Safety Bicycle, valued at \$125, or its equivaient in cash. To the third person, a handsome Gold Watch, valclose with their answer a U. S. postal note for 30 cents (or fifteen U. S. 2-cent stampe,) for one month's trial sub scription to the Ladies' Pictorial Weeky, which is one of the handsomest and ly, which is one of the handsomest and best ladies' weekly publications on this continent; the object in offering this prize contest is to introduce it to new families, and increase its permanent subscription list. We guarantee that prizes will be awarded strictly in order of merit. The date of postmark on letters is given precedence so that perletters is given precedence so that pergood an opportunity of securing a valnable prize. Address, Ladies' Pictorial company, "E." Toronto, Canada.



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TEAD AND DO SOME THINKING

The voter cannot cast an intelligent Ballot unless he can appreciate the intricate manipulations of the wheels of government and become conversant to some extent at least with the funda-mental facts and theories controlling the various great governmental departments, and he cannot hope to know the character of the chief executive unless he reads an Accurate and Impartial Biography, written and compiled by a Master Litterateur, equal to the Dr. S. Clay Toll

Gen. Benjamin Harrison is a candidate for re-election. The Nation demands that the hero who led its armies in the Field, and who for four years has wisely and nobly steered the ship of state shall contine to hold the helm and guide our Nation through the perils of the one better on the first for novelty and romance, and it would not be surprising if a third should occur soon to cap the climax. The first couple were married on the summit of Pike's peak, the idea maybe being to get as near heaven as the first couple were married on the United States will be sent and Chile to the feet of our Republican throne, and the limit and guide our vation through the period of the past. He future as ably as he has through those of the past. He cure Paralysis, Twitching, Pinch-ing our Pricking Sensations, Tremul-our Pricking Sensations, Twitching, Pinch-ing our Pricking Sensations, Tremul-our Pricking Sensations, Tremulmade even England yield to American demands in the Behring Sea difficulty, is the man for the people of these United States.

Gen. Lew Wallace, who is known throughout the United States as one of the most intimate personal friends of President Harrison, and as having had a CATARRH AND HEAD NOISES CURED great deal to do with his re-nomination, has written a biography of the President, which reads like a veritable

Romace, yet is Accurate History.

The book has been officially authorized and contributed to by the heads of the government in Articles regarding the workings of the Republican policy and the Present administration. These distinguished contributors include Hon. William E. Curtis, Hon. John Wanamaker, Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, Secretary Foster and Hon. Eugene Hale. Their topics include commercial Reciprocity, Postal Service, Progress of the Public Domain, Etc.

When General Harrison was asked his choice of a biographer he promptly replied, "My life-long friend, General Wallace." His chief advisors, interpriting the President's desire, have officially supplied the volume with most valuable contributions.

Catarrh, deathess, rheumatism, nervous debility, impotence and all diseases of manhood, all diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, scrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases, liver and kidney complaints, beart disease, who was a shortness of breath, back of head, small of back, etc., including all female complaints and chronic diseases cured quickly and permanently.

That cough, slight fever and weakness, the unity orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, and kidney complaints beart disease, the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, and kidney complaints beart disease, old sores, dropey, skin diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases of manhood, all diseases of manhood, all diseases of the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases, diverged to the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, dropey, skin diseases, diverged to the urinary orgains, partial paralysis, variococile ruptures, tumors, acrofula, old sores, all diseases of manho

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